

THE HAITIAN REVOLUTION

Details of the Popular Uprising and Recent Massacre at Port au Prince.

The Shooting of General Brice and Suicide of General Pierre.

Quiet Restored After the Enacting of Bloody Scenes.

By way of Kingston, Jamaica, we have received a full account, written by the special correspondent of the Herald at Port au Prince, of the origin and progress of the late revolution in Hayti, which terminated in such sanguinary results after the death of Generals Brice and Pierre.

The writer dates at Port au Prince on the 3d of May, and says—

REVOLUTIONARY CRUSING AND SANGUINARY SCENES.

For some time past it had been rumored that a conspiracy existed at the capital headed by the former Minister of War and commandant of the last revolution, who were only awaiting the departure of President Domingue for his long-announced tour in the north to strike the final coup. So little notice was apparently taken of this information that the two men became victims of their conduct and openly avowed their sentiments and revolutionary propensities. As events have never proved, the conduct of the government was an ominous presage of what was to come.

On the 1st of May, the day of the revolution, the entire force of the army was concentrated in the city, and the commanding general, General St. Macary, however soon repented and announced to his troops that the wicked plot had been detected to the bottom, and that it was necessary for the military police to take the most stringent measures for the protection of order.

On the eve of the great agricultural fair (the 1st of May), while the city nobilities were busily engaged in the preparation of the various articles of produce for the exhibition on the morrow, a pressing summons was borne by an aide-de-camp from the Prince to the Magistrate communal, General Lortique, who was on His Excellency the President immediately.

AN ASSASSIN CONSPIRACY.

The unusual hour of the summons created quite an excitement in the assembly and gave great concern to the nobility. It was learned that under the decreasing effect of the late rumors of the alleged conspiracy, General St. Macary, however soon repented and announced to his troops that the wicked plot had been detected to the bottom, and that it was necessary for the military police to take the most stringent measures for the protection of order.

On the morning of the 1st, a squad of armed police paid domiciliary visits to Generals P. Monplaisir and Brice and attempted to arrest them. They both refused to submit under escort, but promptly fled, and were captured by the authorities during the day. There was perhaps a paroxysm of pride on the part of these gentlemen, who have always been held in the highest social esteem, though their names experienced a protracted period of depreciation among the upper classes. But General Lortique, with his rigid ideas of military discipline, would brook no delay, and gave to his Lieutenant Imperative orders for their immediate arrest.

In the afternoon he was summoned to General Pierre's house on the Rue Americaine and summoned the refractory to surrender. This summons was answered by the report of a rifle fired down from a window into the crowd of armed police who were attempting to surround him. During the afternoon he remained at home for some time, until the General had exhausted his sixteen-barreled Spencer rifle, when he showed himself at the window, and with it in his hand, called out to the crowd, shouting, "I am a soldier, and I am a man!" and disappeared. Simultaneously a similar attack was made at the residence of General Brice, who, after bearing the charge of twenty men, and being literally perforated with bullets, was reduced to the British Consulate, where he died almost immediately.

THE PEOPLE IMMEDIATELY EXCITED.

By this time the greatest excitement reigned, and it became rumored that General Boisrond Tonniot had gathered a small band at Petionville, and was engaging the government forces at that point.

GENERAL CANAL SEEKS SHELTER UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Later on in the afternoon General Canail had been wounded and routed; that he escaped through a narrow mountain path to the country residence of the American Minister, Mr. S. D. Bassett, around which every military precaution was taken, and he was present at the battle of Vinales. It is evident that the American Minister had been forced to surrender the refugees, as the United States government will no longer permit its legations and consulates to be used as asylum for mounting clandestine expeditions against government.

BY THIS IT ACCURSES ITS AGENTS.

It is supposed that forty men fell in these several encounters, and one is forced to admire the bold and skillful prowess of these unfortunate men who did battle almost single handed against such fearful odds.

One, Hesombert Jerome, was captured and shot on the spot.

The government has lost several brave soldiers, among them young R. Matson, who was fighting at the side of General Lortique, the staunch defender of order.

PRISONERS.

The following persons have been arrested—Messrs. Ovane Caman, Bernard Rozier, Edmond Rozier, Eugene Rozier, M. G. Guignard, Horace Armand and S. Rozier, all charged with treason in or inciting the populace to rebellion.

Monsieur D'Laveau is at the American Consulate, besides a great many other sympathizers, whose names are not yet divulged.

The steamer Haytien has been despatched to the South, with orders to arrest General Puerto, son and others who are regarded as revolutionary propagandists from the capital.

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